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PARENTS SUE FOR CHILD'S POSSESSION.

Little Capitola Viola Crumley Now on Custody of Her Paternal Grandparents.

Prior to That She Had Been Adopted by Maternal Grandmother, While Father and Mother Were Separated.

Habeas corpus proceedings for the posn of 2-year-old Capitola Vialo Crumight yesterday by her parents, Edward and Edna Crumley, against the aternal grandparents, Frank and Margaret

The little girl has been the subject of him. In October, 1899, the woman's mother, Mrs. Eleomley E. Bradley, agreed to adopt the child, and, with the father's consent,

The next phase of the story was developed last February, when the mother fell ill and Crumley went to see her. Fresently ho was calling regularly, and after her restoration to health sine returned to his home at No. 255 Frankin avenue. They took ho child to live with them, but, on more trouble arising, turned her over to Crumley's parents, who live at No. 255 Morgan street. The maternal grammother having signed a deed of release, the paternal gramdparents on March 9, 1909, drew up papers of adoption, which the father and mother signed. These papers are now in the hunds of the elders' lawyer, Cornelius F. Bauer.

Then the mother brought suit for the possession of her child. But, after she had failed three times to appear on the days set for the case to come up, it was thrown out by default, and the custody of the little girl's mother were formally married.

November 22 Edward Crumley and the little girl's mother were formally married, Octavia Wetnore, appellant, vs. Board of Education City of St. Louis, respondent, city affects. The next phase of the story was developed

now have her.

November 23 Edward Crumley and the little girl's mother were formally married, and soon they decided to try to regain possession of their child. This was the reason for the institution of the habeas corpus suff yesterday.

suit yesterday.

The father said last night that he had no statement whatever to make in regard to the case. The grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Crumbey, said that she had in her possession evidence that the mother is not a proper person to have charge of the child, and that she would stand to the papers of adoption signed last March.

How many years of her life does a oman spend over the hot cook stove tetting those three meals a day? Back sching, head throbbing, nerves twitching, it's all the same, there are three als a day to be prepared. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription cannot lighten woman's labor, but it can and does increase her strength. It cures those discases of the womanly organs which undermine woman's vitality.

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CHARGED WITH A MURDER DONE TWENTY YEARS AGO.

George Haggerty, Aged Paroled Prisoner From Chester, I linois, Is Held Here for the Killing of Patrolman Michael Walsh in 1880.



-By a Staff Photographer

GEORGE HAGGERTY, A paroled Chester, Ill., Penitentiary prisoner, who is held at the Four Courts on suspicion of having killed Policeman Walsh in this city twenty years ago.

George Haggerty, a paroled prisoner of the Chester. Uh, penitentiary, is locked up at the Four Courts on a charge of having murdered Policecian Michael Waish of St. Louis twenty wars ngo. The charse is based on a confession which he is said to have made to the Warden of the Chester that the charge of the Chester that the country was a lock of the Chester that the country was a lock of the Chester that the country was a lock of the Chester that the country was a lock of the Chester that the country was a lock of the Chester that the country was a locked up at the country was a locked penitentiary a year and a half ago. Chief of Police Campbell dil not make arrangements at that time to extraine Haggerty because the crime was committed so long ago, and he was doubtful if he could secure convicting evidence. Chief Campbell feared also that Engrerty was only feigning in order that he might be liberated from the Illinois prison, where he was "settled" for an indefinite term of from one to twenty years.

Now that Husserty is brought face to face with the crime in the city where Chester Warden. First he denied that he committed the murder. Then he declared ty-year term, he did not feel like talking about the case. Haggerty is Policeman Wulsh was killed by burglars appearance of arly in the morning of December 5, 1880, in out of the old Lionberner residence, at No. 601 Olive street. Another policeman dis-covered that burglars were about the premises and rapped for assistance. Watch responded. While the first officer went back to awaken the negro coachman, the burglars ran out of the house through the out door. Walsh attempted to head them off and was shot to death. Several clews were followed at the time, but none of them were productive of satisfactory results.
Waish was a brother-in-law of Haggerty,
and it is said some fil-feeling existed be-

tween them, because Waish had reprimand-ed Haggerty for his conduct. Haggerty was sent to the Chester penitentiary for a burglary committed in Har-resonville, Ill. About a year ago Harry Roggs, a noted safe blower, procured Hag-

street, and a warrant charging grand lar-ceny has been issued. If the murier charge cannot be substantiated, Haggerty will be prosecuted on the largery charge, neither case is proven be will be ren Himols to serve the remainder of his twen-

Haggerty is well on in years and has the appearance of a man broken in health. He is almost 60 years old. While he has a worn expression, his eye is still plercing. He seems to look through the person to whom he is talking. Though an inveterate eigarette smoker and a free user of stimulants, he is not nervous.

All together, he figures that he has spent,

counting tell and workhouse sent searly one-fourth of his life in prison. When he goes a year or two without arrest he begins to feel as if some element in his legins to feel as if some element in his life were lacking. He lays the whole responsibility for his downward career on drink. His first crime, he says, was done while under the influence of liquor, and the cup has been his curse through life.
"I was drinking when I drove that horse away Menday night," he said, "I did not intend to steal it. I was simply drunk." On all other subleque Haggerty will talk.

all other subjects Haggerty will talk if gerty's release from the prison on parole. closely questioned, but when the murder of lioggs and his gang wanted Haggerty to Walsh is mentioned he stops.

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Details of the Plans for Returning Volunteers From the Philippines Announced.

THIRTY-SEVENTH SAILS FIRST.

Thirty-Sixth, the Oldest Regiment in Service, Is Now in Ilocos, but Will Be Relieved at Once-Filipino Activity Expected.

Manila, Dec. 18.-The volunte-r regiments will proceed to the United States to be mustered out in practically the same order as they arrived in the Philippine Islands. They will be replaced by regulars provided by the army but.

The Thirty-seventh Volunteer Regiment, which is to begin the homeward movement by embarking on New Year's Day, will be brought from the Laguna de Bay district and will sail on the transport Sheridan, The women and sick soldiers, who were sail on the Sheridan, will heave on the

Warren Saturday. The Eleventh Cavalry, which is to follow

The Eleventh Cavalry, which is to follow the Thirty-seventh Volunteer Regiment, will be transferred here from Camarines Province, and will sait January 15 on the Meade.

The Thirty-sixth Regiment, which began service the earliest, in July 1899, is now in the Province of Riccos, but will be transported here soon.

the Province of Roces, but will be taked ported here soon.

The officers of the regular army holding commissions in volunteer regiments will be retained in the Philippines and volunteer officers on special duty will be relieved only on the authority of headquarters.

Arms, ammunition, equipments, stores and animals will be transferred to division headquarters, excepting a hundred rifles, a lundred cartridge belts and 500 rounds of ammunition has required. The men will retain

munition per regiment. The men will retain their haversacks and utensits. May Remain if They Desire. Volunteers desiring to leave the service and remain in the Philippines will be allowed to do so. Enlisted natives will be discharged.
It is believed that the temporary depletion of many posts and the checking of operations will result in renewed insurgent

The announcement this afternoon of the The announcement this afternoon of the early commencement of transportation home of the volunteers caused surprise.

General Hughes reports that 21,000 persons in the island of Panay have sworn allegiance to the United States.

STEPHENS URGED TO ACT.

St. Joseph Desires Its Police Commissioners Immediately.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 18.—Pilgrimages to Jofferson City are being made with considerable frequency by politicinas and others interested in the Police Commissioner fight in this city.

Governer Stephens is being urged to reconsider a decision made a few weeks ago and take action in the matter before going out of office. The legal complications that have arisen since St. Joseph became a city of the first cines are responsible for this The Governor last stated that he would leave the appointment of a successor to Commissioner Trice, whose term expired last April, to Governor Dockery, but the City Counselor has decided, in effect, that under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Mayor Combe is ex-officionember of the Board of Police Commissioners.

This is held to mean that the present board is acolished by the act referred to and if the Governor does not take immediate action and appoint two members of a new commission, St. Joseph's Police Department will be left for a month or more without authority upon whele to act, the rala-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ment will be left for a month or more with-out authority upon which to act, the rala-ries of the men j-orandized, and many other complications will follow.

WENT AT SAFE WITH AX.

Negro Battered In Hot Springs Hotel's Strong Box.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. IS.—Excitement was created early this morning when it was discovered that Frank Smith, the negro clerk of the United States Hotel was attempting to break open the hotel eafe with an ax. He had battered the doors open and was about to break into the money drawers when discovered. The noise aroused the proprietors and several of the guests who harried downstairs and caught Smith in the act of breaking into the money drawers. There was about \$1.00 in money and jewelry in the safe belonging to the guests. Smith escaped, and, though he was heard from to-day at Malvern, is still at large.

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found dead in the hullhouse of an oil mi-to-day, covered up by hulls. Death he been caused by suffocation. The only thin found to identify them was a noteboo-bearing the name Robert O'Keefe, Phila delphia. SUGGESTIONS FOR

TABLE AND KITCHEN.

In Europe, corn means all grains used in making bread—wheat, oats, barley and rye. The Indian corn of the United States is there known as malze. This is a distinctly American grain, though recently cultivated to a considerable extent in Europe. Only in Southern Europe can it be relied upon as a successful field crop. Outside of its own instituce country it is comparatively unknown as a vegetable, or prepared and eaten as such while in its green and succulent state. The adoption of the grain to the physical needs of man, as a valuable food adjanct, is just being put into practice among the lat-

needs of man, as a valuable food adjunct, is just being put into practice among the laboring classes abroad.

Indian corn, or maize, was originally found in Central America, growing in the higher altitudes. It was distributed as a food plant and raised as a regular "crop" through a greater part of the United States by our early discoverers. White easily cultivated, and adapting itself to a varied climate, it differs from other members of the cerealia group in its manner of reproduction, not being provided with the summer means for dispersing its seed, the grain being hard to detach from the cob, and also enveloped in a thick, tough wrapper of many folds.

The best-known preparations in this country are the pearled grains, known as samp, to the content of the pearled grains, known as samp.

try are the pearled grains, known as sor hulled corn; the corn hominy, which the white corn denuded of the husk or and broken to the size of peas. Fine I iny, a grade of corn broken to the size iny, a grade of corn broken to the size of wheat; the fine hominy grits and the fine meal in two grades, the coarse yellow granulated and finer white flour. In these finer forms we use it principally for mush, breads and puddings.

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largest amount of fat of all the cereals,
although Bauer attributes a larger proportion of fatty constituents to cats. Compared
with potatoes, in point of nutrition, corn
meal gives four or five times the amount
of food value obtained from the former.
While it cannot, of course, supersede the
wheat preparations, being much poorer
than wheat as fiesh-formers, there is considerable difference in the cost of the best
grades; and among classes whose occupations require a greater amount of physical
exercise and resistance to cold weather it
should be more generally used, furnishing
as it does, at a nominal cost, the elements
to produce force and heat, as well as to
store up no small amount of energy; while
at the same time its fatty constituents prevent the waste of the albuminous substance,
acting as a mediator, as it were. Corn may
be added to any diet list that is not restricted absolutely to purely liquid foods.
But in order to suit all conditions and avoid
any danger of difficulty in digesting it, as
this is found to be a frequent objection to
its use, one must have the necessary knowledge of the nature of the different grains.
Our Southern friends scorn the yellow
corn meal. True, the white is much more
delicate in flavor than the yellow, which
has a peculiar taste which is objected to
by many. This is largely due to the greater smount of fat contained in the yellow.
Unless mixed with wheaten flour, corn
meal cannot be made into bread except in
the form of light, small bready raised with
eggs and baking powder. This is owing to
the deficiency in gluten.
One common fault with most cooks not
"raised well-versed in corn meal dolors" is
that they neglect to scald their meal before
making it up into their batters. The granulated corn meal requires even more than
scalding in order to make it digestible for
most stomachs. It should be first made into a mush and then into a butter, otherwisa
it is swallowed in a pa

SPECIMEN MENUS.

Monday. BREAKFAST. Fruit, Cream.
Hashed Pointoer Coffee. Brofled Ham. Rolls. Rolls. LUNCH. Coffee.
Finan Haddie a la Delmonico.
Hashed Rolls Chocolate.

DINNER. Carrot Soup,
Beef Steak With Green Peppers,
Escalloped Tomatoes, Banana Fritters,
Wafers, Cheese,

Tuesday BREAKFAST. Fruit,

Cereal. Sausage, Potato Pancakes LUNCH. Clam Chowder,
Nut and Celery Sandwiches,
Cereal Coffee,
DINNER,

Cream of Pea Soup, Turkey a la Creme, Baked Sweets, Rice Croquettes Baket Sw. Celery Salad, Coffee.

TWO VISCOUNTS GAZETTED. George J. Goschen and Sir Mat-

thew Ridley the Men.

London, Dec. 18.—George J. Goschen, who was First Lord of the Admiralty in the late Cabinet, was gozetted to-day Viscount Goschen of Hawkshurst, and Sir Matthew White Ridley, who was frome Secretary in the late ministry, was gozetted Viscount Ridley, who is also Baron Wensley Dale. Trouble in Black Hills Reserve.

Rapid City. S. D., Dec. 18.—Fourteen homestcaders have been indicted for fraudulent representations to the land office as to improvements on their claims. The local land officials have received instructions from Washington to stop reseiving homestcad entries on the Black Hills forest reserve after the ninety-day limit

No Christmas table complete without renowned appetizer, Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Edgar County Farmers.

Two Unknown Dead Men Found in

Muscogee Oil Mill.

Muscogee, I. T., Dec. 18.—Two unknown men, each about 30 years of age, were





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MRS. HITCHCOCK COMING HOME

Secretary and Family Will Spend Holidays in St. Louis.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Hitchcock has gone to St. Louis to remain until after Christmas. The Secretary and his family will spend the holidays at St. Louis.

Representatives Clark, Benton and Robb have gone to their homes in Missouri to spend the holidays. Most of the other members of the delegation will remain in Washington.

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT. Fire Loss at Elk Point, S. D., Was

\$150,000.

Sloux City, Ia, Dec. 18.—Fire at Elk Point, S. D., to-day destroyed the entire business portion of the town, involving a loss of about \$150,000. No casualties are reported.





INSURANCE SUIT

MRS. COLLEY WINS

Court of Appeals Holds That Misstatement of Man's Age Does Not Invalidate Insurance.

THEY ADOPTED HER IN MARCH. NINE DECISIONS HANDED DOWN.

Ruling of the Circuit Court Is Sustained in the Case of Carrie L. Dawson Against Aaron Waldheim.

The Court of Appeals handed down nindecisions yesterday. In the case of Selena T. Colley against John T. Wilson the Court held that the fact that the plaintiff's husband, John T. Colley, his age in an application up the child, whom they claim to have bership in the Brotherhood of Railway dopted, and will fight the case in the Trackmen did not invalidate his insurance The record showed that Colley, who is now dead, had been a member of the order and strife and litigation all her life. Shortly was suspended for becoming delinquent in after the birth of the child the parents his dues; that he applied for readmission quarreled. Edward Crumley went to the in compliance with the rules of the order; home of his parents, taking the babe with | that it was in the second application that the misstatement was made. Wilson, as grand chief of the order, refused to pay the certificate, which called for \$1,000. The Circoit Court held that the order was liable and the Court of Appeals sustained the rui-ing, holding that the misstatement was im-

affirmed.
Octavia Wetmore, appellant, vs. Board of Ed-treation, City of St. Louis, respondent; city; af-firmed. firmed.

Jacob Bale et al., respondents, va. Nils Nilson
etc., appellees; city; transferred to Supreme
Court. Court.
State ex rel. John H. Schroeder et al., appellants, vs. Charles F. Mattledge et al., respondents; city; reversed and remandel.
Minnie P. Raymond, respondent, vs. Metropolitan Lafe insurance Company, appellants; city;

Minnis P. Raymond, respondent, vas Metropoltian Life Insurance Company, appellants; city;
affirmed.
Jennis Harris, respondent, vs. John T. Wilson,
appellant; city; affirmed and remanded;
State of Missouri, respondent, vs. William
Watts, appellant; city; appeal dismissed.
The following motions were passed on:
Koken Iron Works vs. James R. Kinealy; motion for rehearing overruled.
John I. Marcks vs. Columbia Theater Company;
garnishee is allowed is for printing brief and ES
attorney fees for defending cause on appeal.
F. M. Billings vs. Cal Hirsch & Son Iron and
Bail Company; motion for rehearing overruled.
Octavia Wetmore vs. Rourd of Edmarton;
ophicon withdrawn; new opinion fied and spetion for rehearing overruled.
Evars R. Darlimston vs. Charles Pozer; motion
for rehearing sustained and rehearing granted.
Gerbart Realty Company vs. Northers Assurance Company; motion for rehearing overruled.
B. R. Vivion Manufactuing Company vs. C. W.
Robertson; transferred to Supreme Court.
Edward J. Morris ve. Rumsey & Sikemeler;
15.75 allowed appellant for printing abetract.
Minor Meriwether vs. Edward Joy; judgment
moutfied.

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MAKING WAR ON BILLPOSTERS. Kirkwood's Marshal Arrests One in

Act of Hanging Sign. Kirkwood has a city ordinance against the tacking of signs and bills on trees and houses without the owners' permission. Of late the law has been violated so frequently that the residents complained. For more than a week Marshal Secrest has been

than a week Marshal Secrest has been watching for billposters, but as they did their work at night they escaped.

Yesterday afternoon the Marshal ca?ght John Williams of Webster Groves, who was employed by a billposting firm, in the act of tacking up a sign an Main street. He arrested him and Wallams gave 50 bond. He will be tried to-day before Judge Jacoby.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) as an antiseptic, cleansing mouth and tooth wash, is unsurpassed. The Reverend T. N. Sanderson Dead. The Reverend T. N. Sanderson Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bowling Green, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Reverend Thomas N. Sanderson, a Baptist minister, died this morning of heart trouble at his home in Edgewood, aged \$2 years. His was born in Virginia, had been sixty years in the ministry, and a was a resident of Pike County, Missouri, since 1879. He was twice married, and the father of thirteen children. He will be buried to-morrow at Edgewood.

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SCRATCH ON KNEE CAUSES SERGEANT KING'S DEATH

terday noon.
Sergeant King was born in County Limer-lek, Ireland, fifty-eix years ago. At the ago of 18 he became a policeman in Cork, and he

Sergeant William King died yesterday of blood poisoning, after a short illness, at his home, No. 2022 Mulliamphy street. His death was the result of a fall, November 16, while alighting from a fall. November 16, while alighting from a Cass avenue car on his way home. The left knee was cut and sprained by the fall, but at first the Sergeant thought little of it. He was confined to his room, however, for two weeks, then again took up his duties as Desk Sergeant at the Carr street station. Tuesday a week ago he was troubled by a severe pain in the lots of the street railway men's street, and the Carr street station. Tuesday a week ago he was troubled by a severe pain in the lots of the street of the Fourth District for the last four years.

Sergeant Wm. Eing of the knee, and decided the Fourth Polico Dester R. E. Kane attended him, and diagnosed his case as blood poisoning complicated with crysibelas. His patlent sank rapidly and died, surrounded by his family, yesterday noon.

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COMMITTEE AGREES TO SHIP CANAL ITEM

Appropriation of \$225,000 for a Survey Will Be Favorably Reported.

tee on Rivers and Harbors expect to have their bill completed before the holiday re-

Washington, Dec. 18.-The House Commit-

Coss.

The committee has provisionally agreed to an appropriation of \$22,600 for a survey of the fourteen-foot canal project to connect the great lakes with the Mississippi by way of the Chicago drainage canal and the Des Plaines River. There was a big fight in the committee over this matter, but the canal people won.

It is also understood that the committee have provisionally agreed upon \$2,20,000 for Buttermilk Channel, New York.

The committee has decided that the total carried by the bill, including provisions for continuing contracts, shall not exceed \$90.

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Postmaster Spaugh, one of the first to arrive on the scene, saw a man on guard in front of the bank, who ran inside the bank door just in time to avoid a load of shot from Spaughs.

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HOPE, IND., BANK ROBBED OF \$18,000.

Booty-Blew the Safe.

Hope, Ind., Dec. 18 .- The safe in the Citizens' Bank here was blown by robbers and looted of its contents at 2:30 this morning.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Thieves Almost Captured Just as They Prepared to Leave With

COVERED UP BY HULLS.